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The Idaho State Parks Passport

ABOUT CAMPING

Campers are now required to pay the \$5 per day, per vehicle state park motor vehicle entrance fee (MVEF) in addition to camping fees. Passport holders will not have to pay the MVEF.



SAVINGS OPTIONS

The Idaho State Parks Passport for Idahoans

The Idaho State Parks Passport is a new \$10 annual sticker for Idahoans that is now available for purchase. Passports can be purchased at the time you register your vehicle online, by mail-in renewal, or at any county DMV office.

The Passport will cover state park motor vehicle entry fees for Idahoans, providing big savings for campers and frequent park visitors.

The Annual Motor Vehicle Entrance Sticker for Out-of-State Visitors

The current \$40 annual motor vehicle entry fee (MVEF) sticker will continue to be available to out-of-state residents at all Idaho state parks, online at parksand recreation.idaho.gov, or by calling 208-334-4199.

The Annual MVEF sticker will cover state park motor vehicle entry fees for out-of-state guests, providing big savings for campers and frequent park visitors.

www.idahoparkspassport.com

FAMILY FUN AT ROUND LAKE STATE PARK

This is a paradise for kids. They can swim, float, play in the sand, learn to paddle a canoe and catch their first fish. Walk around the small lake with an eight-year-old to discover the world anew. Take the Swamp Tromp nature trail. Find a frog. Watch an Osprey dive for a trout. When the day is done, sit around the campfire roasting s'mores and remember what camping was like when you were a kid.

EXPLORE HELLS GATE STATE PARK

Hells Gate State Park is the gateway to both Idaho's Lewis and Clark country and to Hells Canyon, the deepest river gorge in North America. Shady campsites along the Snake River make comfortable base camps for exploration of the surrounding area. Jet boat excursions into Hells Canyon leave on a regular basis from the park's docks.

BOAT AT DWORSHAK STATE PARK

Camping, boating, fishing, swimming, hiking and water-skiing are just some of the many activities that await park visitors. A boat ramp and handling dock provide easy launching most of the year. A fish-cleaning station is nearby to help with the day's catch.

OSPREY POINT AT PONDEROSA STATE PARK

Hike, bike or drive to Osprey Point at the end of the peninsula. The lake is at 4,990 feet. Stand on the mile-high overlook and watch the boats cruising the waters below or gaze north into the Frank Church/River of No Return Wilderness. Come in the spring for a carpeting of wildflowers at your feet.

CLIMB ON AT CASTLE ROCKS STATE PARK

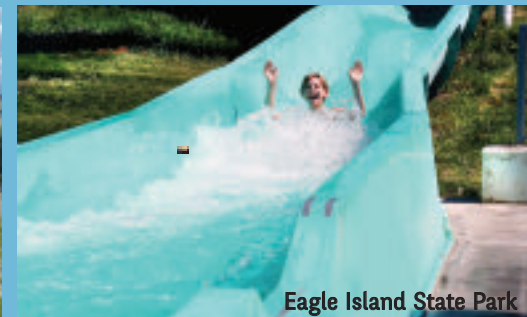
Climbers from all over travel to southern Idaho to experience the world-class climbing found here. City of Rocks National Reserve located just next door has over 700 additional routes! Climbing guides can be found at parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/parks/castlerocks.aspx.

DISCOVER BRUNEAU DUNES STATE PARK

The tallest sand dune rises 470 feet above small lakes in the high desert south of Mountain Home. Activities here include fishing, birdwatching, camping and hiking. At night, view



Bruneau Dunes State Park



Eagle Island State Park

the stars at one of only two public observatories in Idaho. Feel free to climb the dunes, or rent a sand board from the Visitor Center and sled down! No vehicles are allowed on the dunes.

EXPLORE THE WILD SIDE OF PRIEST LAKE STATE PARK

Named for the 19-mile-long lake that it borders, this park offers the best of Northern Idaho. Dense forests of cedar, fir and tamarack are home to the park's year round inhabitants such as the whitetail deer, black bear, moose and bald eagles.

MAKE A SPLASH AT EAGLE ISLAND STATE PARK

This 545-acre day-use park features a waterslide, a popular swimming beach, picnic area and more than five miles of trails for those looking for a place to ride horses, hike, walk their dog or play disc golf.

DID YOU KNOW?

Idaho requires any unlicensed operator on USFS roads under the age of sixteen to complete an OHV safety course approved by IDPR. Visit parksandrecreation.idaho.gov for more information.



EXPERT TIPS

PRIEST LAKE STATE PARK

Chosen by Lonnie Johnson, Park Manager

“Priest Lake State Park is the most northern park and the recreational headquarters of North Idaho. This park offers opportunities for the entire family. White, sandy beaches entice the visitor to the clear waters which await them. Four hundred miles of groomed snowmobile trails and hundreds of miles of roads and trails for ATV’s or motorcycles can be accessed from the three campgrounds that make up Priest Lake State Park. During midsummer, huckleberries can be found in and around the park; they’re perfect for pies, pancakes or sundaes. For the historian, Priest Lake was home to silent film actress Nell Shipman, who in the 1920’s made films at what is now Lionhead Campground. Remnants of a log flume from the logging days still exist outside of Indian Creek campground. This is why Priest Lake State Park has something for everyone, in every season.”

LAND OF THE YANKEE FORK STATE PARK

Chosen by Dan Smith, Former Park Manager

“This Central Idaho state park is based on historic mining towns and boasts phenomenal scenery. My favorite place in Land of the Yankee Fork is the Bayhorse OHV trail system. The trail system begins at the Yankee Fork Interpretive Center near Challis, or you may start out from the Ghost Town of Bayhorse, which is a half-hour drive up a rocky canyon. At Bayhorse Ghost Town, the mill, hotel and boarding house speak to days of prosperity. As you ride your ATV up the trail, you see the remains of once-thriving mines. From Ramshorn Mountain, you can see Mt. Borah, Idaho’s highest peak, as well as eight mountain ranges in one sweeping panorama. Nestled below in the forest are Bayhorse Lakes, with their campgrounds and fishing.”

ADVENTURE

ON FOOT

- **Hiking:** In addition to short day hikes and rugged hikes ranging from five to twelve miles, we also have the Idaho State Centennial Trail that extends approximately 1,200 miles from Nevada to the Canadian border, offering an epic adventure. For details, visit parksandrecreation.idaho.gov. We have backcountry yurts and horse trails too!
- **Disc Golf:** This fun sport is increasing in popularity, and several parks have installed courses. To play, use a Frisbee® or special disc and try to throw it into a mounted basket several hundred feet away. Like golf, the fewer strokes (throws) the better. Check out the courses at Farragut, Eagle Island, Lake Walcott, Three Island and Massacre Rocks State Parks.
- **Rock Climbing:** People travel from afar to climb the dramatic spires of Idaho. City of Rocks is a popular destination with traditional routes and bolted routes that cater to almost any ability level. Castle Rocks State Park is a dramatic geological area of granite spires and monoliths similar to its larger neighbor, City of Rocks.

ON WHEELS

- **Mountain Biking:** With more than 12,000 miles of singletrack available and at least twice as many dirt roads, Idaho is a haven for mountain bikers. Some highlights: the 84-mile Weiser River Rail Trail, Boise Foothills, the Centennial Trail, Harriman Trail, the Route of the Hiawatha Trail; Ponderosa, City of Rocks, Castle Rocks and Farragut State Parks.
- **OHV:** Idaho boasts one of the nation's largest trail systems, with more than 15,000 miles of adventurous riding for off-highway vehicles. Free OHV classes are taught around the state. Be sure to try out IDPR's new OHV Recreation Area at Bayhorse. Check out the Lombard Trail, which begins at the Land of the Yankee Fork State Park. Remember: Stay on trails and don't cut switchbacks, take shortcuts or create new trails. Find great trail mapping resources at www.trails.idaho.gov.
- **Road Cycling:** Scenic byways and paved park roads are perfect for cycling along flat or mountainous terrain. You'll also find multi-use trails statewide, which are perfect for families. The scenic 73-mile Trail of the Coeur d'Alenes in northern Idaho is the world's longest continually paved trail. Don't miss the Wood River Trails system in the Sun Valley area.

ON WATER

- **Kayaking & Canoeing:** Whether you prefer the thrill of whitewater kayaking on a raging river or the relaxing paddle of a canoe or kayak on a mountain lake, Idaho State Parks have something to offer. The state has about 16,000 miles of river and 2,000 lakes and reservoirs to choose from. For ideas, visit parksandrecreation.idaho.gov.
- **Fishing:** Both fly fishermen and lake anglers will appreciate all the offerings in Idaho. Cast a fly in Henrys Fork of the Snake River for trout, or set up camp at Henrys Lake State Park, a high-mountain lake known for its record-producing brook trout and rainbow/cutthroat (cut-bow) hybrids. Heyburn and Lake Cascade are popular too.
- **Boating:** Whether you want to view panoramic scenery, or if you prefer to fish, waterski or rent a stand-up paddleboard, Idaho State Parks can deliver. Always wear a life jacket, available at the loaner stations located in many Parks. We also offer free Boating Safety courses. Visit www.boatidaho.gov to sign up or for more information.



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Idaho City Backcountry Yurts

Old Mission State Park



10 HIKING ESSENTIALS!

- Appropriate footwear
- Map and compass/GPS
- Extra food
- Extra water and a way to purify it

I love a good hike!

- Rain gear and extra clothing
- First-aid kit
- Safety items: matches or a lighter, a light and a whistle
- Knife or multi-purpose tool
- Sunscreen and sunglasses
- Daypack/backpack





Harriman State Park

EVENT CALENDAR

For fun events, visit [parksandrecreation/
idaho.gov/events-calendar](https://parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/events-calendar)

HARRIMAN STATE PARK

Chosen by Joyce Storey, South Region
Administrative Assistant

“Harriman State Park is a jewel of Idaho not to be missed! You can hike and bike in the summer, fly fish along the famous Henrys Fork of the Snake River, cross country ski in the winter and explore the historic ranch unit where the Harriman family spent so much time. You can stay overnight in one of the historic ranch houses and feel like you’ve travelled back in time. The park and the wildlife are wonderful to photograph any time of year, and if you have the chance, take a horseback ride along the trails to see some great views. In the fall you may even get to see and hear elk bugling in the park.”

COEUR D’ALENE’S OLD MISSION STATE PARK

Chosen by Kathleen Durfee, Park Manager

“This northern Idaho state park is all about preserving Idaho’s oldest standing building and the relationship between the Jesuit priests and members of the Coeur d’Alene Tribe who built it. The Mission is a marvel in its design and construction and stands as a monument to ingenuity. The huckleberry-stained ceiling is a visitor favorite. The Sacred Encounters exhibit at the Visitor Center brings the two worlds, Jesuit priests (Black Robes) and the Coeur d’Alene Indian Tribe, together in a wonderfully displayed mix of artifacts, photos, drawings and stories. The beauty of the site is breathtaking year-round and provides the perfect backdrop and place for a memorable wedding or event. Coeur d’Alene’s Old Mission State Park is a must-see on your Idaho list!”

FUN STATE FACTS

- Birds of Prey Wildlife Area is home to the world’s most dense population of nesting eagles, hawks and falcons.
- As the hometown of Philo T. Farnsworth, who pioneered television technology, Rigby, Idaho is known as the birthplace of television.
- Idaho has 3,100 miles of rivers—more than any other state.
- Idaho law forbids a citizen to give another citizen a box of candy that weighs more than 50 pounds.
- The first alpine chairlift was used in Sun Valley in 1936. It cost 25 cents to ride!
- 63% of Idaho is public land.

Massacre Rocks State Park

LEAVE NO TRACE

We encourage you to practice **Leave No Trace** when visiting your park or any outdoor trail or area. It is easy to do and allows others to enjoy the park, including animals that call it home.

THE LEAVE NO TRACE PRINCIPLES ARE:

- Plan Ahead and Prepare
- Travel and Camp on Durable Surfaces
- Dispose of Waste Properly
- Leave What You Find
- Minimize Campfire Impacts
- Respect Wildlife
- Be Considerate of Other Visitors



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We are all about protecting animals in our parks. Furry, funny, or feathered we have opportunities for you to learn about them, observe them and come to respect them.

BALD EAGLE

They have made a comeback in the past few decades and are no longer considered an endangered species, though their habitat is still fragile.

BLACK BEAR

At home in north Idaho’s lush forests and mountainous areas, black bears feast on berries, fish, nuts, acorns, insects and vegetation.

JACKRABBIT

Tall, straight ears are the trademark of this western hare. Look for blacktail jackrabbits in the late afternoon or evening.



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THERE'S AN APP FOR THAT! Numerous apps designed for the 21st-century road trip can help you save money on gas (Gas Buddy), avoid traffic and tolls (iExit), teach you how to fix a flat tire (Breakdown Lane) and find the best local attractions and restaurants (Roadside America).

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT: Burn DVDs with music, comedy, podcasts and books so you don't use up the power on your electronic devices. Subscribe to a satellite radio station for even more choices.

...ON THE ROAD

KEEP IT CLEAN: A garbage bag will prevent clutter from accumulating at your feet. Keep wipes and paper towels handy for those inevitable spills and messes. Create zones in the car to keep things organized and easy to find.

STAY HEALTHY: Keep a cooler filled with ice, water and fresh food, or stop at a local farmer's market so you don't rely on fast food. Get out of the car and do some physical exercise *every day*.

MAP IT OUT: Record your journey on an atlas or map. This is a great way for kids to learn an important skill and GPS isn't always available!

WISH YOU WERE HERE: Write a blog from the road or post travel updates on social media to share this special experience with your friends and family.



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